Hotel Lauded as Hay

Fever Cures.

That Failed.

Here's a Merry Boomer.

"If you can't cure it without cocaine you'd better keep the hay fever." he advised. He said hay fever was undoubtedly caused by pollen, and that the California privet, "a viliainous plant," was a common cause which was generally over-

cause, and he said that if the mucous membranes were normal pollen would

Rubbing back his left cuff until his

"I have had the serum of four different kinds of pollen injected into this arm. First I tried ordinary hay, then

St. Louis, July 27 .- The Republic an-

not harm anybody.

S PARALYSIS CASES

IN FORT HAMILTON

Doctors Puzzied, as Place Has

Been Under Quarantine
for Weeks.

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for Weeks.

Bill DIE: 151 NEW VICTIMS

No Permits for Day -Excursions From City—More
Up-State Cases.

Athough there was a slight decrease in the number of deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported yesterday as compared with the figures for hamilton in the protous day the number continued him. Thirty-one children died in the first bonoughs and 151 contracted the first bonoughs and 152 contracted were also dead and 152 new cases.

Health officials, Federal and local were puzzied by three cases within the strict quarantine which has been made and that they had not played with other and the first bonoughs and 152 contracted the first bonoughs and 152 contracted in the first bonoughs and 152 contracted the first bonoughs and the form bonough were allowed by the cases within the strict quarantine which has been made and the first duarantine wh

As a result of a letter to Mayor Mitchel from Dr. Emerson, Health Com-missioner, the Board of Estimate unani-mously voted to authorize the expend-iture of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 to bring to New York twenty leaders in the fight against the disease for a confer-

Five hundred children about to board a arge at Webster avenue, Ravenswood, or a trip up the Sound were halted for a trip up the Sound were halted yesterday by policemen under orders from Dr. Billings, Deputy Commissioner of Health in Brooklyn and Queens. The trip had been arranged by Mrs. Margaret Platz, president of the Mothers Club of Public School 83.

Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, received two additions to his corps of eighteen surgeons who are issu-

Josephine Lagott, 1455 Richmond avenue, Granitaville; Lester Carlisie, 116 Lockman avenue, M. H.; Julia Capella, 12 Pine street, New Brighton; Vincent Kawask, 133 Jersey street, New Brighton Wauda Kossen, 165 Jersey street, New Brighton; Jessie Pattse, 178 Second atreet, New Brighton (rear).

COLONEL'S CRUSADE FRUITFUL

Oyster Bay Sanitation Offender

Promise Reforms.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 27 .- The forty

six citizens of Oyster Bay who were

served with warrants Tuesday in Col. Roosevelt's crusade against the unsani-tary condition of the village appeared to-night before Judge Robert W. Duval

Girl Runs Away From Hospital.

FIELDER TO REVIEW TROOPS.

2,516 PNEUMONIA CASES FOUND.

Most Prevalent of All Diseases Re-

ported by Visiting Nurses.

MOVE TO KEEP MILK PURE.

Attorney - General Prosecuting

Those Who Water It. ALBANT, July 27.—A campaign to curb the practice of watering milk has been instituted by the agricultural bureau of Attorney-General Woodbury's office. In-

corps of eighteen surgeons who are issu-ing certificates at railroad terminals and ferries for children leaving the city. The new men will be stationed at the Fort Lee ferry and the 125th street station of the New Haven. Dr. Banks said his men would issue no certificates to those taking children out of the city for a day's excursion. Nearly 1,000 certificates are being issued daily, he said. Health authorities in up-State towns and cities are overcoming their force. and cities are overcoming their first Banic over the epidemic, as quarantines almed at New York children are being relaxed. Children from the University Settlement will leave the city to-day for a fresh air camp at Beacon. They will be held at the camp for two weeks as

The State Department of Health re-ceived reports to-day of three deaths and two additional cases of infantile paralysis within the State, outside the city. The total of cases outside the city is 326, and thirty-one have died. Within the city the figures are 3.411

bsolute quarantine may be estab lished against New York children in Nassau county unless there is a decrease in the number of paralysis victims. There have been sixty cases in the county so far, and of these twenty chil-

PARALYSIS RECORD.

Day's Deaths and New Cases as Re ported by Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday follow: DEATHS. Manhattan,

Manhattan.

Rdne Clerico, 248 West Thirtieth street;
Thomas Robitman, 23 Cumberland street,
Brooklyn, died at Metropolitan Hospital;
Bessie Shippman, 148 Hopkins street,
Brooklyn, died at Metropolitan Hospital;
Natasha Kaspishuk, 641 East Eleventh
etreet; Walter Kearns, 101 West 108jh
street; Christopher Peterson, 120 Nineteanth etreet, Brooklyn, died at W. P.
Rospital; Sam Rosenberg, 118 Lewis street,

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Brooklyn died at W. P.
Rospital; Sam Rosenberg, 118 Lewis street,

Brooklyn died at Metropolitan Hospital;

TRENTON, July 27.—Twenty-six new
cases of infantile paralysis were reported
to-day. The total of cases in New Jersey
is now 415.

Bronx.

Bronx.

James Diegan, 43 East 181st street, died at Riverside Hospital; Susie Cuorno, 2189 Washington avenue, died at Lincoln Hospital; Morris Spector, 369 Sackman street, died at Riverside Hospital; Israel Rudofsky, 104 Cook street, died at Riverside Hospital; Ethel Goldberg, 702 East 161st street, died at Lincoln Hospital; Vincent Tinton, 300 West 129th street, died at Riverside Hospital.

Brooklym. Brooklyn.

Queens.

Barbara Baust, Rose street and Jamaica avenue, Flushing, died at Queens Hospital; Alvina Delz, 717 Eighth avenue, Astoria; George Thierry, 3556 Beaufort avenue, Woodhaven; Saivato Buonainto, 61 Chichester avenue, Jamaica.

Richmond.
Paul Hughes, Gillies Hotel, Great Kills NEW CASES.

Manhetten.

Albert Schultz, 201 East Ninety-sixth etreet; Isidore Teitell. 184 East 104th street; Isidore Teitell. 184 East 104th street; Henry Greenberg, 226 East 104th street; Cella Kaufman, 157 East 113th street; Joseph Connors, 55 Cherry street; Nathan Horwitz, 124 Ridge street; Dominice Reinaldi, 120 Mulberry street; Jesle Blekstein, 110 Madison street; Charles Schacher, 32 Ridge street; Flora Frankel, 123 Avenue C; Stanislaus Chelicka, 642 East Eleventh street; Julian Nagle, 772 Second avenue; Jennie Hohel, 344 East Elgiht street; Mike Solavay, 219 Avenue A; Mike Sullivan, 232 East Elgiht street; Mike Solavay, 212 East Twenty-third street; John Blithewitz, 509 East Eleventh street; General Eugenia Bailmer, 475 Third avenue; Anna Puppera, 413 Fifth street; Fred Kruser, 438 Sixth street; Joseph Missina, 317 East Fifteenth street; Manie Mocharasky, 11 Pike street; Sarah Levine, 6 Rutgers place; Ida Jurist, 12 Pike street; William Lembo, 417 West Broadway; Leora Olizeila, 22 Seventh avenue; May Bradley, 967 Columbus avenue; Annie Ross, 12 West 191st street; Marie Dunuing, 561 Eleventh avenue; Marie Dunuing, 561 Eleventh avenue; William Myers, 564 First avenue; Arthur Haber, 20 Rutgers place.

Baby Pressner. 2531 Third avenue; Eugene Dish. 850 Hewitt place; William Mc-Kee. 306 East 156th street; Sam Falber, 1865 Pulton avenue; Unis Altes, 1446 Crotona Park East; Jerry George, 4545 Third avenue.

WILSON PROTESTS BRITISH BLACKLIST

President's Note to Great Britain, a 1,000 Word Document, Avoids Details.

Representations Sent to London Charge Violation of International Law.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- President Wilon's note to Great Britain on the blackisting of American firms was sent to-day. Acting Secretary of State Polk de-clined to discuss it except to say it contained representations on the prin-ciples involved by the British action and did not go into details or specific cases. It is approximately 1,000 words long and couched in language that will make more pleasant reading in this country than in Great Britain.

than in Great Britain.

Mr. Polk said there had not been time to go into specific cases. The alignment of necessary facts to do this would take time, so that the Administration decided to go on record at once as protesting against the principles involved.
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, has already pledged his Government to eliminate certain features of the blacklist and to narrow its scope so it does not sweepingly affect American business firms. The President hopes to obtain further concessions.

The prote sharply contends the blacks.

atreet; B. Smullen, 194 Rodney street.

Queens.

Neorill King, 47 Bath avenue, Long Island City; Marcella Smith, 161 Third street, Long Island City; Francis Morrisy, 301 Fifteenth Street, Astoria; Kenneth Stenholzi, Digble atreet and University place, Woodhaven; Stanislaus Granwiscz, 132 Rockaway road, Jamaica; Emil Mise, 38 Jay street, Jamaica; Carl Komonski, 164 Wyckoff avenue, Jamaica; Jerome Grossman, 422 Hilliside avenue, Jamaica; Carlin, 1209 Briggs avenue, Morris Park; Salvato Buonaintio, 51 Chichester avenue, Jamaica; Arthur Sudermann, 341 Chestnut street, Richmond Hill; Joseph Snell, 2510 Mitchell avenue, Glendale; Helen Gallner, 1823 Linden street, Ridgewood; Howard Schoessier, 1680 Woodbine street, Ridgewood; Promer, 2537 Catolpa avenue, Ridgewood; Harry Koppel, 7 St. John's place, Ridgewood; Samuel Hess, 11A St. John's place, Ridgewood; Richmond. The note sharply contends the black-list injures American firms in violation of international law. It will be made list injures American firms in violation of international law. It will be made public in a day or two after the British Foreign Office has had time to receive it. A new feature of this latest diplomatic controversy developed to-day when it was learned that France, Russia and last one of the string foreign with Great

Italy are all acting jointly with Great Britain in the case. Great Britain acted, it is said, in def-erence to her allies, who felt that their erence to her allies, who felt that their own interests were suffering through failure of the British Government to follow the Continental rule of barring trade with the enemy after it had been shown that British capital and British credit were helping Germany through business transactions with the blacklisted firms.

Any action Great Britain takes presumably will have to be indorsed by all

AWAIT WILSON PROTEST. Anti-British Commercial Associa

these countries

tion Delays Blacklist Action. Leopold Zimmermann, chairman of the Association to Resist British Domination

to-night before Judge Robert W. Duval and on their promises to remedy evils were let off. Judge Duval warned them that if the matters complained of by Dr. William J. Burns, the health officer, were not remedied within two weeks the offenders would be punished severely. Santary conditions throughout the stillags are improving rapidly. village are improving rapidly.

There has only been one case of infantile paralysis reported in the towncompanied by requests that the names of the senders be withheld. This condition is not surprising, because some of the persons on the blacklist have refrained from becoming members of the rantile paralysis reported in the town-chip in the last twenty-four hours. The quarantine at the railroad station and automobile roads has been made more strict and no children are permitted to enter or leave. Chief of Police Jacob association and some others who are members have requested that their mem-Werner to-night stopped six automobiles in which were children from New York and ordered them back. John H. Mcbership be kept secret, lest their activities result in the complete ruin of their Kenna, chief inspector, to-day refused to permit fourteen New York children to leave trains on which they arrived from the city. They were taken back.

ITS INJUSTICE IS SHOWN. The police have sent out an alarm for Gertrude Cyre, 13 years old, of 876 East tests British Blacklist.

Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, who took
French leave yesterday from the Long
Island College Hospital, where she was
recovering from infantile paralysis. It
was said there was slight danger of the
girl being a source of infection.

London, July 27.—Among the strongest protests against the British Government's blacklist of American firms is
one just received from G. W. McNear,
head of the Petroleum Products Company, of San Francisco, who points out
that his firm is now leading the steam-Connecticut Has 118 Cases.

HARTFORD, July 27.—There are 118 cases of infantile paralysis in Connecticut, according to a statement issued to cases of infantile paralysis in Connecticut, according to a statement issued tonight by the State Board of Health.

The board is unable to estimate the number of the content of the contents ber of deaths, as town reports are incomplete.

Australian and New Zealand
merchants and he intimates that if he
is prohibited from delivering the cargoes a heavy compensation will be de-manded.

> GARBAGE "JOKER" FEARED. Land Board Careful in Granting Staten Island Patent.

ALBANT, July 27 .- With the express

FIELDER TO REVIEW TROOPS.

First Event of the Kind at Sea Girt in More Than Two Years.

CAMP FIELDER, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 27.—In order properly to instruct the machine gun squad in the Second New Jersey Infantry, which was newly formed since camp opened last Saturday, two West Point graduates have come to Sea Girt, and will assist the regular army officers who are acting as instructors. One of the men, Delp Styer, is a son of Lieut.—Col. Henry D. Styer, who has been detailed here as senior mustering officer since the mobilisation began late in June. His associate is Wayne Harkness.

All arrangements have been completed for the construction of a garbage disposal plant, the State Land Board to day granted a patent to Henry A. Meyer and others for land under water at Staten Island. The grant is made on the payment of \$2.844.14, the land in question comprising 7.0484 acres under Arthur Kill.

The garbage plant condition was inserted because of the agitation over the proposal of New York city authorities to build such a plant on Staten Island, and it was feared a "joker" might be hidden in the apparently simple grant. In another decision to-day the board fought against a nuisance. This was in the refusal of a grant of three parcels of land under water, amounting to more the refusal of a grant of three parcels of land under water, amounting to more sociate is Wayne Harkness.

All arrangements have been completed for the review of the Second Regiment by the Governor to-morrow. It will be the first review in more than two years. Gov. Fielder will make the review mounted, accompanied by his staff. of land under water, amounting to more than twenty-one acres, to the National Conduit and Cable Company of Hastings on Hudson. The company asserted it desired to construct docks and buildings on the land, but remonstrances were filed on the ground that a smoke nuisance would be created.

NAVAL BASE AT ST. THOMAS.

Guantanamo to Be Abandoned if Danish Islands Are Bought.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Secretary Daniels indicated to-day that the naval base at Guantanamo would be trans-ferred to the Danish West Indies in the event of the purchase of these islands

Pneumonia has been the disease most prevalent among the 15,600 patients the visiting nurses of the Henry Street Settlement have attended in the first six months of 1916. There were 2,516 pneumonia cases among their charges, of which 241 resulted fatally.

The settlement nurses made 10,000 more visits this year than last for the corresponding period. This is accounted for in part by the infantile paralysis epidemic and in part by the increase in the average number of nurses on duty from 98 to 108.

A slight increase in tuberculosis of all kinds also is indicated in the report made public yesterday. from Denmark.

The disadvantage of Guantanamo, he said, was the fact that the United States did not own it, while there was also the difficult problem of water supply. The Danish West Indies would provide an excellent harbor which could accommosate the antire fact. Secretary Daniels date the entire fleet, Secretary Daniels

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JOHN L. DE SAULLES SNEEZER COLONY IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

His Bride of 1911 Was the Daughter of the Wealthiest Woman in Chile.

A summons and complaint in a divorce suit against John Longe de Saulles, one PLEDGE BY SPRING-RICE time quarterback and captain of the SNIFFLERS IN COUNCIL LABOR UNION INVOLVED Yale football eleven and United States office yesterday by Prince & Nathan, at-

office yesterday by Prince & Nathan, attorneys for Mrs. de Saulles. Lyttleton
Fox is attorney for De Saulles.
Mrs. de Saulles was formerly Senorita Blanca Errasuriz. Her mother is
said to be the wealthlest woman in
Chile; one of her uncles was President
of Chile, another was the Chilean Minister to Rome and a third was Minister
of War. De Saulles met her in 1911
while in Chile promoting a railroad. while in Chile promoting a railroad. They were married in Paris in December of that year. They lived for some time at 72 East Seventy-eighth street,

while in Chile promoting a railroad. They were married in Paris in December of that year. They lived for some time at 72 East Seventy-eighth street, but lately De Saulies has had a room at the Yale Club.

De Saulies is a son of Arthur de Saulies of South Bethiehem, Pa., and is 37 years old. He is a cousin of George B. McClellan and of G. M. Heckscher, who is his partner in the real estate business at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. In the campaign of 1912 De Saulies organized the Wilson College Men's League.

Fever Association paused at 124 East Twenty-eighth street last night for their annual mid-summer meeting. It was apparent to a layman who drank in the discussion, over which the association's new Big Sneeze, John R. Pinover, presided, that the victims of this fashionable late summer disease and the physicians who serve them are hopelessly divided as to its cause and cure and the best place to go to escape it.

For example, there was the testimony of John R. Devoe of The Bronx, who shook his white pompadour as he told how he had sneezed for sixty-six of his seventy-six years and had finally got

TWO 12TH MEN OUT UNDER CHARGES

Gen. O'Ryan Sends Whitman exempt spot on earth was Broad Chan-Resignations of Tucker and Janes.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DIVISION, McAllen, Tex., July 27 .- Major-Gen.

see fit to take upon them.

The only statement the General would make was that these two officers had "violated regulations and resigned their Cha of the residue of the re 'violated regulations and resigned their One of the remedies was fluid extract of lowed the statement to stand.

commissions."

The two officers were absent from Officers' School last Wednesday afternoon and when asked for an explanation reported that they had obtained permission from Major William E. Downs. Major Downs reported that he had given no such permission and charges were preferred against the afficted. One of the remedies was fluid extract of rosin weed, also called the compass plant, because its leaves point north and south, which grows on the Western prairies and yields a juice which children use for chewing gum. It used to be used in curing horses of epizootic, but Dr. Laidlaw said even this employment Association to Resist British Domination of American Commerce, said yesterday that the association has decided to take no further action until President Wilson's protest against the British blacklist has been made public.

Maurice B. Blumenthal, counsel for the association, said he has received scores of letters and telegrams from merchants in sympathy with its, aims, many of whom, however, fear to engage actively in its work.

"It is remarkable how the power of Great Britain is feared by some of our merchants," said Mr. Blumenthal. "In many instances the letters have been accompanied by requests that the names of the senders be withheld. This condition is not surprising, because some of dition is not surprising the decident will-be dispersion from masjon with the had given that he had given the deferred against the two men. These charges were to have deen tried before a general court-martial last Tuesday, the surprise of the hay fever daying the surprise of the sascolation and charges were had been forgotten. He said it was a had been forgotten. He said it

Division Headquarters to sell every article a soldier can reasonably want, from tooth powder to kodaks.

Major Leroy Kilbourne, U. S. A., who is the officer in charge of militia affairs of the Brownsville district, arrived at Division Headquarters to-day to complete the mustering in of the New York troops. One whole regiment, the Fourteenth of Brooklyn, may have to take further steps to be finally mustered into the Federal service as well as groups of fornia privet, "a." the Federal service as well as groups of

from twenty, to thirty men, together with the recruits in other regiments.

Private Francis C. Dessert of Troop A. Squadron A. was operated on for appendicitis in the First Field Hospital last night. The operation is said to have been the first of its kind on record in this country in a field hospital. It country in a field hospital. It Dunseith, and was successful.

CONEY MARDI GRAS PLANNED forearm was exposed, Dentist Gold of Prepareduess to Be Motif of Cele-

bration This Year. This year's Mardi Gras at Coney Ist- corn, then rose, and I got nothing. and will have preparedness as its mo-tif. The carnival will be held from September 11 to 16.

Then I tried golden rod and my arm swelled in ten minutes. That show that golden rod caused my hay fever."

September 11 to 16.

The members of the Coney Island
Carnival Company are beginning to make
arrangements for the week of festivities.

St. Louis "Republic" 2 Cts. Aug. 1.

St. Louis July 27.—The Republic and They will have floats symbolizing Americanism and hundreds of pretty girls on them. As usual, each night during the week will be set aside for some fraternal organization's celebration.

William C. Meinch, chairman of the finance committee, has appointed a score of men to assist him.

St. Louis, July 27.—The Republic announced to-day that to meet increased cost of production the price of the Daily Republic on and after August 1 will be two cents a copy and the Sunday Republic five cents. The Globe-Democrat announced a similar change in price a few days ago.

Summer Business Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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(in tan or black)

excellent as to style and quality, will be on sale to-day (Friday), at the special price of

\$5.75 per pair

The Men's Wear Departments are easily accessible from the entrance on Fifth Avenue.

Fifth Avenue, New York

WOODS FACES WIRE FINDS RELIEF HERE TAPPING CHARGES

Broad Channel and McAlpin Complaint Against Police Commissioner to Be Made in Court To-day.

edies and Tell of Others Printing Trades Council Is Alleged Accuser.

On the eve of their flight to Bethlehem, N. H., and other eneezeless utopias the John Doe investigation into the the members of the United States Hay Fever Association paused at 124 East charges brought by Mayor Mitchel against two Catholic priests and two laymen that Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council, stood ready to sign a complaint charging Police Commissioner Arthur Woods with wiretapping. The complaint had not been fully

drawn up by the time Justice Samuel Greenbaum adjourned the hearing yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, but it was said it would be signed and presented to the court to-

how he had sneezed for sixty-six of his seventy-six years and had finally got the better of the scourge by taking a toxin made of white pine needles. He placed his trust in Bethlehem as a hay fever resort, and he said that nobody ever dies of this alignent anyway.

Then there was Pierre Noel of Ruffle Bar, on Broad Channel, Jamaica Bay, who insisted that although he had never had hay fever he knew that the one

Father Joseph P. Dineen, secretary to the Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Auxil-iary Bishop of New York, started a burst of applause from the half dozen priests in court when he denounced the Gold, a dentist of 331 Pennsylvania ave-nue, Brooklyn. "Broad Channel is where I got my hay fever." A woman who attended the experience wire of the Bishop. The fulmination was meeting avowed that for years she suf-fered from hay fever everywhere, except ton, assisting the prosecution, asked the O'Ryan forwarded to Gov. Whitman today the resignations of Capt. Wentworth
Tucker of Company M and First Lieut.
Edward F. James, Twelfth Regiment.
N. G. N. Y., for such action as he may

N. G. N. Y., for such action as he may

I fered from hay lever everywhere, except
in Europe and Bethlehem, N. H., especially in New York.

"But last summer," she confided, "To show the wire tappers that we
floor of the Hotel McAlpin. I spent my
days there, and went to my home uplightly in New York.

"To show the wire was being tapped.
"To show the wire despicable, absolutely illegal
covering of wires," began the priest,
when he was interrupted by handelaplightly in New York.

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"To show the interrupted by handelapfloor of the Hotel McAlpin. I spent my
days there, and went to my home uplightly in New York.

"But last summer," and went to my home upfloor of the Hotel McAlpin. I spent my
days there, and went to my home uplightly in New York.

"To show the wire was being tapped.
"To show the interruption of wires," because the priest, with the

> Father William B. Farrell, one of the defendants, seated himself in the witness chair beside the Justice for the first time yesterday. The pastor said he had been a priest for twenty-five years, and had been interested almost tinuously during that time in private charities, non-sectarian as well as Denies Offering Dr. Potter \$50.

He admitted the substance of a large portion of the phonograms, but denied the truth of the phonogram dated March town. On that day between 11:59 A. M. and 4 P. M. Father Farrell declared he was at his mother's home, 729 Park place. Brooklyn, where there was no

Robert W. Hebberd, a codefendant, re-Robert W. Hebberd, a codefendant, re-sumed the stand yesterday. He told Mr. Littleton he could not "recollect" having actually engaged in many of the conversations which the police as-cribed to him, but would not definitely deny that he had participated in them. Hebberd was followed by Edward A. Moree, formerly publicity agent for the State Charities Association, who expressed regret that the headline charging that orphans ate from the same bowl as pigs appeared among the clippings in his celebrated pamphlet, on the ground

that this assertion "did not apparently jibe with the evidence." The hearing will be continued at 9:30

SERGT. KENNEL GAINING. Officer Who Shot Himself, It Is

Belleved, May Recover. Detective Sergeant John Kennel of the police wiretapping squad, who attempted suicide on Wednesday by shooting himself, was somewhat improved yesterday at the Volunteer Hospital and his condi-tion was reported as "favorable." It is believe now that he may recover un-less complications set in within the next

twenty-four hours.

During the day Kennel was visited by Minister to Uruguay for a short time in 1914, were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Prince & Nathan, at-

he will recover.
"It is dreadful that this man should have been hounded to the point of death just because he told the truth and did his Assistant District Attorney William Dean Embree announced yesterday at the John Doe investigation into the responsibility for this that they will carry to their graves."

Information Against Burns

As a result of the recent hearing be-fore Chief Magistrate McAdoo of the re-moval of papers from the office of Sey-mour & Seymour an information—which is a formal summarization of alleged of fences—was filed in Specal Sessions yes-terday against Martin Egan, connected with J. P. Morgan & Co., and William J.

When Magistrate McAdoo finished his inquiry he decided the men should be held for Special Sessions and yesterday's procedure was in compliance with the

Socialist Referendum by Mail. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Formation of a national party platform by mail referendum was begun to-day by the Socialist Na-tional Committee. A draft of the proposed planks was sent to 100,000 regis-

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GOVERNOR DEFENDS **COMPULSORY DRILLS**

Speaks on "Preparedness" Before 5,000 at Chautauqua

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 27.—Gov. Whitman addressed more than 5,000 people on "Preparedness" at the Chautauqua Assembly this afternoon. He detauqua Assembly this afternoon. He de-fended the recent State legislation for compulsory military training of boys, favored a regular army large enough to meet all domestic needs, such as the policing of the border, and a navy second only to England on the Atlantic. He also advocated industrial preparedness and greater attention to the social and economic problems of the day, among which he mentioned the child labor evil and the strengthening of pub-

lic health movements to prevent disease and to lessen infant mortality. Gov. Whitman was entertained at Jamestown citizens at the Country Club at Lakewood on Chautauqua Lake. He left for Albany late in the evening.

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Dark blue, 4-cylinder Chalmers limousine, 3-passenger, fashionably upholstered in dark red, black wheels, hood and fenders, \$500. In good condition except for minor defects in left door and left rear fender.

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